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# INKETT ON XMAS.

MAN IN TOWN & CHRIST-HAS IN COUNTRY.

gan Tells of a Family He Has ed Siac : Moving to the City. (Atlan's Constitution.)

nistmar ve, er long time ergo thing arter it is past-I Brough, one of my ghbors who was fixing to move

gest up the lane, that led to the and little John coming ercross with three time rabbits, as much clicary, for he was only twelve, wpsf and waited at the end of Here he come, the picture of and with beaming face, though enged from the tare of the dall covered with our leburs. eralked lazily erlong with him, bunt was over and they were

po're going to move to town, all, as he climbed in the wag-

to get schooling," said he, as 110 his rabbits and began to out his hunt.

Heave your dogs?" dio bave education-can't make

dogs had crossed over into the mesthe road, down to the branch tergin, and little John had lit he wagon and was right atter'em, t his hands and yelling like fel-

no more of little John till supd mere he could not eat for tellhe day's hunt, and of how old run shead of Blue and of how ppy squealed in the briar patch. my head as I listened and thought elf, "you'll never be as happy in

table was cleared and the washed on that Christmas eve the family all gathered erround gire-place in the front room, and father sat in the corner puffing se and the mother sat in the arm with the children erround her askparous erbout Santa Claus and agat what they would get in their ing while the roaring log-heap amout its warmth and lighted walthought to myself, "you'd remembed here.

whatng to the city, Dan?" Medicate the children—the farm my. Can't make buckle and

at then the top of Dan's smokewas hanging with home-raised and fresh meat packed away, head not yet given out in the pauand the sausages hung in groups on erbove the kitchen fire place, and erbove the kitchen fire place, and was to be chittlings for breakfast e morning; the corn crib was full to as, the geese hissed at the pups and of turkeys there plenty; yet, thought I, these folks oing to try moving to town.

have to fill the stockings with," aup Dan's wife. But she brought ach as she hard—all home made the work of love went on.

his one goes er home-made doll white cloth stuffed with cotton, ejes and mouth, and nose, made le applie ation of soot from the chimack, then some little sweet breads, walnuts and hickory nuts, with male outen syrup, winding up er big ginger cake on top erlong winter apples. This was all for urls, and the only difference in them a the style and color of the doll's Capt. R. B. Peebles is not a Candidate The little boys had the same, the dolls, and for than he had the wagon with wheels sawed outen horgum tree, hung upon a peg with locking. John was too big for a Claus, but as the stockings were and I knew he was going to fun with t e settlement boys in

alleft the blaizing fire in this room looked over in the corner and seed test pile of wood and "lightered," I

shi to myseif, "you'll miss this in the morning them little children

their happy capers the same as if er and dollars had been spent in filler stockings and had er happy, Py Christmas.

house up at Atlanta on Christmas- ly ill. light. There was still more little dien to be made happy in the morn-

har hadn't had the smooth sailing he He was poor-mighty -and little John had strayed off othe town custom of staying out at ht, and there the wife sat all alone up to a cheerless grate, with her caned down on her bands, for the lidren had been tucked away in bed, save coal-save coal, there is the in that than any countryman ever

My coming roused her up, and she tel erround and gathered up er litpan of coal and there we awaited the

Dan came soon, cold and shivering, he had to collect for his work and there and there paying off his little He had just a few little town

stated some drunken fellow stum- crat from "way back."

bled erlong on the sidewalk trying to put to music something that was agitating his brain, as follow-:

It is Christmas! I is Christmas!! And the merry bells are ringing-Are ringing and er tingling in my ear! It is Christmas! It is Christmas! And the joy it is er bringing Unto others, brings to me e. silent tear. How can I happy greet it,

When I've not a cent to meet it, And the bills I owe in town are over due? But I'll grin and I will bear it, That my lit le ones may share it, Never knowing what old dada's going through.

As the drunken fellow staggered on his way I raised my head and axed: "And is this Christmas in the city ?" "With the poor," said Dan. "Go back to the country," said I. "Too poor ! too poor !" they answered,

both of 'em. "But if I would help you?" They jumped for joy, both of 'em and so they came back to the country. John roves the fields ergin, and I wish you could see what a happy Christmas Dan's house will have in this year of our Lord,

If country folks—poor country folks—could spend one Christmas eve night in er great city like Atlanta, and "take in the town, 'as it is ermong the poor, they would ever after feel proud of being called er "country cracker," and would thank God for er Christmas in the country.

I say God bless the country and teach the people the blessings that are there. You may not have the glittering things to be seen in the towns, but I can tell

The poor town man,

With tired hand, And everything to buy; With rent to pay Or move away, Meets Christmas with er sigh. SARGE PLUNKETT.

THE KILKENNY ELECTION.

Views and Reviews of the Recent Contest -- In Which a Parnellite was Defeated.

(By Cable to the CHRONICLE.) BOULOGNE, Dec. 24.--Mr. Justin McCarthy arrived here last evening. He confesses that the result of the Kilkenny election surpassed his expectations. Mr. McCarthy believes that the defeat of Mr. Vincent Scully, the Parnellite candidate, will result in disorganizing the opposition, and bring the waverers into the anti-Parnellite camp.

Dubtin, Dec. 24 —United Ireland says to day of the Kilkenny election: "Kilkenny has declared for Gladstone against Parnell. The battle was fought with every weapon hatred, malice, ingratitude | to man, who, like Campbell's poetic type, and treachery could supply. Behind in beholding the sun expire, shall perish, the murineers were the priests, eager to regain the power Parnell secured for Ireland ten years ago; they sanctioned methods of warfare hitherto unused, and open fighting was supplanted by secret intimidation. But, although this combination secured a victory in Kilkenny, it must be remembered that Kilkenny is not Ireland. They shall be forced to renew the wage of battle at a child's day: When God, as a Creator rafters, the yard was filled with every spot, from the centre to the sea.

Dublin, Dec. 24, 1890. -- The Freeman's Journal announces that Mr. Parnell leaves for Paris to night, in order to meet his "trusty lieutenant," W. M. echildren was soon in bed, snug O'Brien. The Journal represents Mr. warm, Dan piled on more wood and Parnell as refusing to believe that a "and the work of filling the friendly interview between himself and Mr. O'Brien will be barren of results We hain't got nothing like town until they shall have failed to establish a modus vivendi.

LONDON, Dec. 24, 1890.—Of the Kil-keny election the Times says: If the unionists feel any dissatisfaction, it is at the magnitude of the majority.

The Gladstonians are the hardest hit. The result continues the millstone of belief about their necks that home rule is a practical policy. A victory for Parnell would have shaken Mr. Gladstone's simple faith in the dram of his old age.

### IS NOT A CANDIDATE.

### for Speaker.

(Special Cor. STATE CHRONICLE.) JACKSON, N. C., Dec. 24.-In order that my friends may so to Raleigh unembarrassed by any partiality for me, I away, before which so little is revealed desire to State through your columns and beyond which so much is hidden, that I will not be a candidate before the nevertheless, in my reverie, a loving DR. PEARSALL'S LEAVE OF AB-Democratic cauca: for Speaker of the House of Representatives

After a careful consideration of the matter, I am satisfied that I can be of more service to my state and party our than in the Speaker's chair, and I shall always be content to serve where I can do the most good.

Yours very truly, R B PEEBLES.

### PERSONAL AND SOCIAL.

Miss Lillie Parrish, daughter of Capt. Jears arter this I happened at E J. Parrish, of Durham, is dangerous

> After his fast of forty five days, Succi eat only four pounds at his first meal. Dr. Tanner eat eleven after forty days'

Prof. C. Alphonso Smith, who has been appointed to teach clas es of Early English and Rhetoric of the Major English Department of Johns Hopkins He Tried to Drown Her-She Was University, is at his home in Greensboro spending the holidays.

Mr. D P. Goode, of Burke county, will be a candidate for Door-keeper of the House. He is a crippled soldier, having lost his right leg in the late war, and now walks on an artificial leg. He was a member of Co. E , 12th regiment,

Capt. Plato Durham's old company. Circumstances have arisen since his announcemt of his candidacy for Read ing Clerk of the Senate which compels dolls, etc., mighty few, but he him to withdraw from the race. He sed that the children must have some- feels that his chances of election are very for their stockings if the family good and is grateful to those Senators to have er day of fasting to catch and others who had kindly tendered him their help, but circumstances would prewe sat there I thought to myself vent his acceptance of the position. The different the cheer from the last CHRONICLE knows something of the value ks barked, nor guineas cackled, nor ty, and is glad to bear testimony to the ty, and is party owes him. He is

#### DRUMMER-GRAPHS.

OUR DRUMMER CORRESPOND-ENT'S CHHISTMAS MUSINGS.

Christmas -- Where is the Star? -- The Son of Man Whom All Acknowledge To-Day. Purplish, White and Blue Veins of the Incarnation -- The Meaning of Christmas a Sweet Aftermath. [Special Cor. of STATE CHRONICLE.]

Astronomy teaches us that, were certain worlds to perish from the stella host immeasurable ages would intervene before their absence could be ascertained, or their light cease to bathe our planet. The Star, whose light flushed the grass Judea, and, pensile above the Manger, mellowed the air with transparency of holy beauty, for aught I know, may have story has delivered his message of promise it, conquering gravitation, rose to heights too supernal for human vision, even when aided by the lense of science. the nearer approaches to the spoils of | the college. the new birth through the love of the virgin's redeeming child, instead of poising above the scene of the virgin's

miraculous maternity. Though the star is now unseen, its glow lingers warmly on the tankards of frankinsence and myrrh-emblems of a love whose alchemy has transmuted religion into a gospel—a message of good for the best general average, was tidings.

drummer writer turns from politics and humor to wa'k in the light which the star, unseen, has left in radiant tresses, in glowing folds, and in shimmering lakes on the moral and spiritual landscapes of the world: Wherefore do men. without regard to denominational fidelities, and, possibly, without Christly inclinations or taste, feel the thrill of a Christmas-tide in their hearts? There is a cause profoundly philosophic-a cause which we recognize when we grasp the deeper and almost infinite meaning of the statement that He was the son or MAN-not the son of A man, but the allcomprehensive Son of Man.

Disregarding, for the purpose of this article only, the mastery of the Divine in the composite nature of Christ, I have often thought, were it possible to discover a divinity in human progeny, that it would emerge in that sonship whose paternity is man, generically, -man, stretching from Adam, in the beginning, himself, with the final three of a dying world. Since this kinship to universal man, wherever, in the limits of even a nominal Christian civilization, man-life exists, whether Mongolian, Malayan, Indian, Ethiopian or Caucasion, there is an experience of joy on the natal-day of the Son of Man.

The birth-day of Christ is peculiarly was first known to man, it was to the completed, full-statured man whom He had made in Eden. But, when God, as the Son of man, was first visible in the incarnation, His being wrapped in the purplish white of baly flesh, was penciled with the tender blue of baby veins. And, on Christmas, the birth-day of Jesus, when child-life, in gleesomeness, in innocence, in beauty, in confidence and in love, swarms against our hearts, we feel in the throb of the little bosom, its nearer kin-ship to the Son of Man.

Despite sin, the world, on the birthday of Christ, is brought to a confession of the Son of Man. He then moves over the spirit of manhood, wo manhood and childhood, and, in charities of thought, beneficences of gifts, cheer of salutation, fervency of blessing and good wishes, there is wrought a traternity of man. The soft and jeweled fingers of the proud lay good gifts into the wan, pinched hands of the poor. The Son of Man waves His hand, and the carved door swings from the entrance to the palace, and the needy walk in and sit at the feasts of the rich.

Albeit a good almoner of other Christ mas days has passed through the gateface of the Christmas times of my past, peeps through the holly and the cedar of the yule-tree. And this is the picture which many of my readers will see in their own homes this morning. But the holiday garlands will be no less beautiful bec use sprayed, here and there, with

crystals of tear. B cause the yale-light beams from the good face of the Christ, our loving and lovely kinsman, the eyes of our friends seem more lustrous in this light, their cheeks more ruddily beautiful; and, in its warmful thawings, the impulses of their hearts are purer, the grasp of their hand warmer and firmer; and the meaning of Christmas, which it throws on the soul, will be a sweet aftermath in the love of the heart.

JOHN R. MORRIS.

## SHE REJECTED HIM.

Dragged Into the Stream -- And Both Were Rescued.

[By United Press.]

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Dec. 24.-Z. B. Merrian attempted to murder Miss Josephine DeMarsh in this city last night. Merrian, who is a widower with six children, had been paying attention to Miss Deliarsh for some time, but of late she had treated him coldly and refused to marry him. Last night he followed her towards her home, overtaking her on a bridge crossing Black river. He renewed his suit only to be again rejected. To seized the girl and attempted to throw her into the stream. She clung | nineteen shillings in less than a week, to his clothing and he was dragged into the river with her. The screams of the woman brought help and they were both tkeys nor chickens on the lot, but as I a faithful and true and working Demoby shick, but will recover. Merrian is

#### FROM WINSTON.

An Interesting and Romantic Marriage -- Uncle Jack Holder's Christmas.

[Special Cor. STATE CHRONICLE.] WINSTON, N. C., Dec. 24.-Quite an interesting marriage ceremony was performed in the parlors of the Salem Female college here to-day. Mr. C. M. Corpening and Miss Yancey were the contracting parties, and the incidents connected with it are of the most inter-

esting character. Mr. Corpening is one of the Edison-Sprague Electric Car system managers, and for the past few months has been making his home in Marion, this State. and the fleece of the sheep pastures of For a long time he and Miss Yancey, who is also of Marion, were sweethearts, but did not intend to make their vows at the altar until the latter had finished her education at the college here. But step in this direction. If it continued in passed from the sky. Or, perchance, the time which had to intervene was too like some prophet, who, in rapt long for them. and although the parents the past it would not be many years be-Accordingly he arrived yesterday with Mr. S. H. Yancey, the bride's brother, There, too celestially subtle for human and was happily united with his be eyes, it may now pour a lucid flood on | trothed this morning in the parlors of

Mr. Corponing is a talented and progressive gentleman and his bride is one of the most accomplished ladies of Ma- his way to the Capitol.

At the closing of the Graded School yesterday afternoon the gold watch offered by Mr. A. F. Arnold, the jeweler, awarded by Prof. J. J. Blair to Miss This is Christmas morning. Your Ethel Foust, an intelligent little Miss whom it is said won it fairly.

> The negroes of Winston-Salem are have speaking, reading and plenty of brass-band break down to add merriment to the occasion.

An old gentleman of this place, by name, John Holder, has erected an elaborately decorated Chritmas tree in Union Grove church near here, especial ly for the pleasure of his friends He does this each Christmas and here is the reason. Old "Uncle Jack Holder used to drink a great deal, and some years ago signed the pledge to throw down the wine-cup and look up for something better. He has kept it and celebrates the event each Christmas by erecting a beautiful tree and using the money he used to use in drink, in giving a good time to

Lieutenant Samuel C. Lemly of the U S. N., with with his accomplished bride are spending some time in the Twin-City visting relations and friends.

### BINGHAM SCHOOL BURNED.

It Will Not Cause Any Break In The School Term. [Special to STATE CHRONICLE.]

MEBANE, N. C., Dec. 24.—The Bingham School Academy building and gymnasium hall were burned this morn

ing. Only the library of the societies saved. All the foundations burned. The fire was supposed to have been caused by a defective flue.

The building was insured. The school wil not suspend but will go on as usual. There being other rooms suitable for recitation rooms.

Respectfully, S. A. WHITE.

A Card from Maj. Bingham. BINGHAM SCHOOL, N. C., Dec. 24, '90 Our academy building was accidentally barned this morning. This will cause no break in the school work, as all of our barracks are safe, and there are plenty of rooms which can be utilized as class rooms for the present.

R. BINGEAM. [There will be general regret at this fire which has visited Bingham School a second time in the past few years; but all will rejoice that the barracks are unburned and that there will be no interruption in the work of the school. It is a great school, and the value of its labors cannot be computed .- EDITOR.]

# SENCE.

Dr. Ferebee, of Camden County, Temperarily Fills His Place.

The many friends of Dr. Pearsall, the popular and talented second assistant of the N. C. Insane Asylum, will regret to know that be is still confined to his bed and unable to fulfill his duties. He has been ill for weeks The board of directors of the asylum have granted him a leave of absence for six months, and his friends earnestly hope that he will be entirely restored to health before the end of that time.

To fill Dr. Murphy's place during his extended leave of absence, Dr. E. B. Ferebee, of Camden county, has been chosen. He graduated in Baltimore in 1885, is twenty-eight years old, and has been practicing medicine over five years. He is an accomplished gentleman and one of the state's most promising physicians. The CHRONICLE warmly welcomes him to Ral-

### Big Gold Fever In the West.

Mr. F. B. Arendall arrived in the city yesterday. Among the matters he talked about to his friends is a big gold fever now raging in and around Salisbury.

He says that the Gold Hill mine which is now owned by a London syndicate, has just struck a lead of gold three feet thick, which easily puts out sixty dollars to the ton. The discovery has caused a gold rage. The stock of the mine has gone up from one and a half shillings to and he estimates that Salisbury people bought \$10,000 worth of the stock in one day (last Saturday).

the bonanza.

### THE NATIONAL CONGRESS.

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#### THE FORCE BILL ENTERTAINS THE SENATORS.

"The Government Should Take No Backward Step in This Direction" ... The Senate Adjourns for Christmas,

(By United Press.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 .- In the Senate to-day after the transaction of some routine business, Mr. Morgan occupied the time until the morning hour expired in discussing his resolution referring the election bill to the committee on privileges and elections. The election bill was then taken up and Mr. McPherson concluded his argument against the bill.

Let the liberty loving people of the United States, he said, see to it that the government should take no backward the same path which it had pursued in of the young lady are in the far west, fore every European monarchy would they have consented for Mr. Corpening have a revolution on its its hands and to come to Salem and claim his bride. the rights of the people there would be maintained.

> Then Mr. Hoar took the floor, but said that he did not propose to address the Senate to-day. He wished the Senate to remain in session for a few minutes longer, as he understood that a messenger from the president was now on

A message from the President was soon afterward received and read, returning without his approval the bill appropriating \$75,000 for a public building at Bar Harbor, Me., on the ground that the public needs at that place did not justify such an expenditure. It was referred to the committee on public fraternity seems to be abroad in the land. buildings and grounds.

The Senate then, at 12:85, on motion of Mr. Hoar, adjourned until Saturday preparing to celebrate Emancipation at noon, with the understanding that at Day with suitable exercises. They will that time the vice-president shall declare the Senate adjourned till Monday a

#### Lynched in His Cell.

[By United Press.]

NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 24 - A special from Aulander, N. C., says: Kinch Free man, the negro who murdered Mr. Adkins and his mother on November 14th last, and who was eaught in Norfolk last week and lodged in Winston jail by Chief of Police Pettis and Detective J. O. Pitt, was lynched this morning he was observed to blush at the compliabout two o'clock. Three unknown men ments paid him by the men whose escalled up the jailer, stating they had a prisoner to put in jail. The jailer opened | handsome one with this inscription: the door, when about thirty masked men rushed at him, overpowering. him, took the jail keys, entered the jail and hanged Freeman in his cell.

### A CORONER'S INQUEST

Over the Woman who Died Tuesday Night.

Last evening Coroner A. J. Buffaloe Harris, who was shot last week, and from any other source because it was a from the effects of which she died on token of esteem from the men with that the woman was shot during a row and upon whose efficiency he was entirein a house of ill fame near the Union ly dependent. Together they worked, depot. Four arrests have been made so and in the CHRONICLE office he hoped far, but there was not sufficient evidence | there would never be any feeling except

in either case to hold the parties arrested. The coroner's jury sat yesterday, and at a late hour adjourned till Friday, when there will be a post mortem ex- other. A good paper is the product of

### They Still Marry.

The register of deeds issued six more marriage licenses yesterday, and last night about eight o'clock Justice Roberts stood up in his office and united in matrimony a queer couple-the grocm being a colored man seventy-three years of age, and the bride a bouncing mulatto of about thirty.

### Death of Mrs. Mary Sweeney.

On Tuesday Mrs. Mills H. Brown, of this city, was summoned to the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Mary Sweeney. Yesterday information was received here stating that Mrs. Sweeney had died at the residence of Maj. Clegg before Mrs. Brown arrived there.

Postoffie.

To-day being a legal holiday the general delivery will be open only from 9 to 10 a. m., and from 2:30 to 3:30 p. m. The carriers will make only the 8:45 a. m. delivery. There will be no money order or registered letter business transacted during the day.

# TELEGRAPHIC FLASHES.

BERLIN, Dec. 24. - Prof Koch and his assistants have completed their arrangements for the preparation and distribution of the curative lymph.

DANVILLE, Va., Dec. 24.-Danville sold in December 1,488,762 pounds of leaf tobacco, which makes total sales since October 1st, the beginning of the year of 9,528,448 pounds, an increase over the sales for the corresponding period last year of 1,091,000 pounds.

### SUPREME COURT.

The court has adjourned and will sit again on the first Monday in February

Applicants for license to practice law will be examined on Friday and Saturday, the 30th and 31st of January 1891.

### The Famous Lymph.

(By United Press.]

BERLIN, Dec. 24.-Prof. Koch and his assistants have completed their arrangements for the preparation and distribution of the curative lymph.

### High Encomiums.

abroad, that twenty-six of the German Nerve Tonic and Alterative. Your appapers speak very highly of the new Reichstag.'

German-American-"Dwenty-six off tions are crowding in to get a slice of de members off de new Reichstag is Price 50c., at John Y. MacRae's drugnewspaper men."

## THE EDITOR CANED.

The Chronicle Compositors Make the

Editor's Heart Glad for Xmas. Tuesday afternoon, Mr. Josephus Daniels, editor of the STATE CHRONICLE, having presented himself in the composing room in response to a request of Mr. Betts, the faithful and efficient foreman, at the call of "time" every man dropped his stick and rule, and the company, 12 in number, assembled around the stone, in the centre of the large composing room. Without knowing what was about to take place, the editor cheerily repeated the chairman's exclamation, 'Time!" At this moment J. S. Hampton, the eldest printer of the Chapel, approached from his corner and facing Mr. Daniels, who stood on the opposite side of the stone, upon which lay the "forms" of the DAILY CHRONICLE, addressed him about as follows:

"MR. DANIELS: - As the representative of the compositors engaged on the Daily State Chronicle, I desire to tender you our sincere and heartfelt thanks for the many courtesies and kindnesses they have received at your hands, and to assure you of the high esteem in which you are held by each and every one of them. Time and a merciful God have brought us to the eve of another Christmas day, -a season ever fraught with joy and gladness in most civilized and in all christianized countries of the world. It is a time when the courtesies, amenities and kindnesses of life are more closely observed than at other times. It is the time above all others when people give gifts to each other and a spirit of I do not know why this season above all others should be so observed, but no time could be more appropriate for the giving of good gifts than Christmas time, since it commemorates the greatest gift of all the gitts, the world has ever received - the gift of God's Son, the Savior of mankind. In the observance of the time-honored custom, and as a slight token of the regard and high esteem in which we hold you, and wishing you abundant success and prosperity, and a life of still greater usefulness to your state and country, we trust this cane may be something of a support to you in the decline of a ripe old age.

Mr. Hampton's speech contained so many pleasant things spoken to Mr. Danlels' face that, being a modest man, teem he values so highly. The cane is a

JOSEPHUS DANIELS, From STATE CHRONICLE COMPOSITORS, 1890.

Mr. Daniels Thanks the Compositors.

Mr. Daniels was taken wholly by surprise and expressed in a few words his grateful appreciation of the gift. He began an inquest over the woman Louisa | said he prized it higher than any gift Tuesday night. It will be remembered | whom he was most intimately associated, one of co-operation. Editors, compositors, carriers and pressmen were alike coworkers, the one as important as the many hands, and whatever of success the CHRONICLE has attained has been one quite as much to the intelligent work of

### the compositors as to the editors.

What Makes us Happy on Xmas. Whatever my be lacking in the CHRONICLE office, there is always present a feeling of comradeship between every faithful man, and the man or boy who does his work efficiently stands in as high esteem as though he does the most laborious work as the man who writes the editorials. Mutual sympathy and co-operation and esteem reign in this office; and that is why all the men and boys in the CHRONICLE office will have a merry Christmas, and thank God for all

#### His mercies and benefactions. University Geological Expedition.

A party of students from the University passed through the city a few days ago en-route for Tar river and Pamlico sound, where they will accompany Prof. Holmes on a geological exploration during the holidays. The party will go down Tar river in canoes, examining the geological formations (including the marl beds) along the river, and also the methods of improving the navigability

of the river by jetties and dredging. From Washington they go in larger boats to Pamlico sound, where they will examine the natural oyster beds and the oyster industry generally. Thence the party will visit the Hyde Co. corn lands, Mattamuskeet, Pungo, Alligator and Phelps lakes, and the great body of public lands known as the Hyde Park, where the state has spent nearly \$200,000 in cutting drainage canals. There is no region of the state of more geological interest. The party is supplied with various instruments for measuring elevations, for boring below the surface, and a complete photographic outfit. On Christmas day the boys will take a hunt in the Hyde Park, and every fellow expects to kill five ducks and a deen

### The First Step.

Perhaps you are run down, can't eat, can't sleep, can't think, can't do anything to your satisfaction, and you wonder what ails you. You should heed the warning; you are taking the first step towards Nervous Prostration. You need a Nerve Tonic, and in Electric Bitters you will find the exact remedy for restoring your nervous system to its normal, healthy condition. Surprising Returned Tourist-"I noticed, while results follow the use of this great petite returns, good digestion is restored, and the Liver and Kidneys resume healthy action. Try a bottle.